

# The Kentuckian.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY OCT. 15 1919.

## EDITORIAL PERISCOPE

The Venetian gondoliers have struck for 50 per cent. more pay.

An American dollar is now worth 22 German marks. Remarks are in order.

Italy is to send us a new ambassador. It might restore quiet to send D'Annunzio.

Col. House may go the President one better and have to undergo an operation.

Sheridan Ploughe, who has started a Democratic paper at Hutchinson, Kan., ought to be able to turn up something.

A Nashville couple celebrated their young hopeful's birthday by formally changing his name from Henry to John.

A lot of loot buried by burglars 39 years ago, has just been found near London. One thing was a clock which had run down.

The Evansville Centennial is being rained upon. It is too bad to wait 100 years for a good spell of weather and then not get it.

A railroad has penetrated deep into the wilds of the rubber forests of Brazil, but it doesn't seem to have affected the rubber-neck output.

Manx fishermen are indignant because Scotch crews insist on Sunday fishing around the Isle of Man, violating an ancient unwritten law.

Dr. Kershavi Shastree, a Hindu who married Minnie Jensen, a Swede in Omaha, says his marriage was not "international," as the Scandinavians are of Hindu descent.

Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, in a speech against the Peace Treaty took up a part of two days, speaking at a time when not more than half a dozen Senators were in the chamber.

New fashions in women's dresses break all records for bare backs. After while the dear creatures will be satisfied to shiver around in a painted figleaf.

A Louisville woman with operative aspirations lost her contralto voice by a throat operation 22 years ago and has just lost a suit for \$15,000 damages brought against the operating surgeon.

Burglars were frightened out of a house in Cleveland when a pair of "breeches" owned by Young America was picked up and a pocket full of marbles rolled out on the hardwood floor.

The first Okapi to be captured alive has been received by the Belgian zoo from the Upper Congo. Webster doesn't tell us what it is but perhaps it is an ape that can climb an oak.

A Chinese priest found a new use for an umbrella. He saved his life by keeping a hungry tiger at bay by opening and shutting the umbrella as a flapper. Not altogether inappropriate. A tiger reigns in the jungle.

During September 74,360 pounds of dark tobacco sold and reported to the Commissioner of Agriculture brought an average of \$13.45, while on all Burley tobacco sold in the State the average was \$10.85. The delay in ratifying peace is becoming serious to the tobacco market. Morrow might shoulder this responsibility in his rounds.

Reported lost at sea when the Tugania was sunk in February 1918, and later reported killed in action in the Argonne offensive, Francis A. McEnaney calmly walked in on his friends at Altoona, Pa. He was picked up after floating for several hours. The battle report was a mistake.

One of Ed Morrow's declarations here was enough to show the bent of his mind, when he is not calling upon "Gawd to witness" his intention to do his "patriotic duty" when he becomes Governor. In a burst of burning eloquence he exclaimed "The only way to get a square deal is to get a new deck."

Car For Miss Arvin. The Red Cross Association has bought a self-starting Ford sedan for its nurse, Miss Arvin, who is rapidly learning to run it, and will use it for her official duties.

## THREE AVIATORS REACH GOALS IN LONG AIR RACE

"FLYING PARSON" FAR IN LEAD AT PACIFIC—CLOSE FINISH AT ATLANTIC END

KIEL BEATS MAJOR SPATZ

Major Lost by Landing in the Wrong Field—Flyers Start Back On October 20.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Crossing the continent, 2,700 miles, in 24 hours, 58 minutes and 55½ seconds, actual flying time, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard of Mount Olive, N. C., the flying parson, took first honors by a few hours in the first lap of double transcontinental airplane reliability race by land at San Francisco at 12:27:07, Pacific time, Saturday, while Lieut. E. C. Kiel completed the eastbound trip at 6:35:10 p. m., Eastern time, followed twenty seconds later by Major Carl Spatz, who reached New York first, but made an erroneous landing.

Lieut. Maynard, the tenth to start from Mineola, N. Y., last Wednesday at 9:24:56 Eastern time, required, allowing for difference in time, 57 minutes and 11 seconds more than three days for the trip without flying between sunset and sunrise and after losing several hours at Cheyenne on account of radiator trouble. In addition, he required a half an hour at each control station.

Drayton Nearest. The nearest competitor on the westbound half of the round trip across America was Capt. H. C. Drayton, who was forced to land at Lovelock, Nev., late today on the way to Reno.

As the two eastbound flyers left San Francisco just before 10 a. m., Eastern time, last Wednesday, they required three days, plus nearly nine hours, for their trip, impeded somewhat by snowstorms in the Rocky Mountains.

Following closely on the heels of Capt. Drayton were Lieutenant L. S. Webster, Captain J. O. Donaldson and Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr. The first landed at Seldore, Utah, at 4:09 p. m., mountain time, and Captain Donaldson arrived three minutes later at 4:12. Lieutenant Pearson dropped at the same station at 5:22:55 p. m.

Lieut. F. M. Manselman, pilot of the sixth airplane in the westward race, reached Salt Lake City after dark tonight, but landed without mishap in a field near the city. Captain Harry Smith, who left Cheyenne, Wyo. with Lieut. Manselman, has not been heard from early tonight.

After half circling the aviation field at Presidio, Lieut. Maynard brought his plane to the ground at the end of the first leg of his flight. Lieut. Maynard and Sergt. Klien, observer, and Sergeant Klein, an observer, literally were pulled from the fuselage of their machine by a throng of admirers, among them Lieut.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, commanding the Western Department of the army.

"It was a great trip. I enjoyed it immensely," said Lieut. Maynard, on landing. Both members of the plane's crew looked tired and weather-beaten, but they smiled happily and weathered the barrage of compliments.

MEETING AT SOUTH UNION CLOSED WITH 8 ADDITIONS

The revival at South Union, in which the pastor, Dr. H. E. Gabby, was assisted by Dr. Leonard W. Doan for two weeks, closed Sunday night. There were 8 additions to the church and a general revival in interest in the membership. The meeting was "rained out" three nights and much interfered with by weather conditions.

Calls His Hand.

In regard to Morrow's blanket charges on graft at Frankfort, Gov. Black made this fair proposition:

"I ask him to tell the people of Kentucky who is a grafter at Frankfort. The man who makes such charges ought to know who the guilty men are. I say to Mr. Morrow, that if he will start an investigation of any man's conduct, the grand jury

ies and petit juries are ready to do their duty, and as long as I am governor no State official fairly convicted will be pardoned by me. Again Gov. Black challenged Morrow to tell whether he opposed the ratification of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations."

Morrow ought in common honesty and justice name these men who are grafters and who hold unnecessary jobs or he ought to stop talking about them, if they do not exist anywhere save in his fertile imagination

## MORROW CAME SAID HIS PIECE

Had a Big Crowd But There Was No Howling Applause At Any Time.

Candidate Edwin P. Morrow spoke Saturday afternoon at the Tabernacle to a large crowd. He was introduced by Judge W. T. Fowler who was presented for that purpose by Capt. Alvan H. Clark, the presiding officer. Judge Fowler said the time had come to use a big stick in Kentucky and Edwin P. Morrow had the courage to use it.

A large part of Mr. Morrow's address was devoted to ridiculing Stanley's Pineville speech. "I earnestly urge the Democratic State Campaign Committee," he said, "to send him throughout the State delivering the same address."

In the main, Mr. Morrow's speech was the same as he has been delivering at other points in Kentucky. He said neither he nor Gov. Black had anything to do with the League of Nations and that President Wilson had said it was not a party issue.

He couldn't blame the Democrats he said, with wanting him to talk about something 3,000 miles away from Kentucky, after the shape they had gotten the State in by their mismanagement.

The Republican candidate charged Democratic administrations with continual wrongs and misdoings, offered Republicanism as a complete remedy and declared that he was sure of election in November. He said the Democrats had failed to redeem their pledges to the people, had been wasteful and extravagant, maintained 314 useless offices, were responsible for the schoolbook trouble, and had been grossly in error in handling the Harkness and Bingham inheritance tax cases.

He declared Gov. Black never could be able to "clean house" at Frankfort.

Mr. Morrow devoted a portion of his speech especially to the negroes in the audience. He dwelt on their patriotism and the "black bosoms bared to Hun bullets," and asserted that the negroes of Kentucky were entitled to good government.

He made an appeal to the large number of Democrats present to bolt their party ticket because he claimed the last candidates for whom they had voted had "betrayed their trust."

Although he spoke to a large crowd, there was at no time any applause that indicated a strong sentiment for him. Except from the colored brethren he got only scattering applause.

AUCTION OF SEWING MACHINES AT NEWSTEAD SCHOOL FRIDAY

On Friday evening at 2 o'clock, at the School House at Newstead, there will be auctioned off two sewing machines and other articles to add to the building fund being raised for the teacher's dwelling house on the lot. A free lunch will be served and the public generally is invited. Prof. V. W. Wallis is the principal of the school.

Columbus Day Observed.

Monday was observed as one of our many holidays, closing the banks and postoffice. Sunday was the 427 anniversary of the discovery of the West Indies by Christopher Columbus October 12, 1492. The holiday coming on Sunday was postponed until the 13th and this left business much interfered with from Saturday at noon to Tuesday at 9 o'clock a. m.

Wants No Change.

The Virginia delegation at the Protestant Episcopal Convention in session at Detroit, threatens to withdraw and "stand alone" if the prayer book is revised.

## ONLY 8,000 OLD WAR VETERANS IN BIG PARADE

REUNION AT ATLANTA ENDS WITH THRILLING MARCH OF AGED HEROES.

MANY ESCORTS IN THE REVIEW

Annual Ball Follows Crowning Event And Men In Gray Leave For Their Homes.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Confederate Veterans Reunion of 1919 came to a close tonight with a grand ball at the auditorium armory, but the crowning feature of the day was the sight of the old soldiers themselves marching in their annual parade.

The remnant of Lee's army that marched today was a little more than 8,000 strong, some in uniforms of the old Confederate gray, and others in civilian clothes. The streets, gaily decorated for the occasion, were literally jammed with spectators who cheered and wept and laughed as the heroes of the sixties passed in review, many of them for the last time.

Boy Scouts carried water for the old soldiers and Red Cross ambulances followed in the wake of the various divisions, but few of those who started out to march would accept a ride even though overcome. Here and there veterans dropped out of line and rested on the curb; then joined the next division that came along.

Parade Two Hours Long.

The parade took nearly two hours to pass the reviewing stand, the old soldiers themselves being almost outnumbered by escorts of honor, and members of bands that accompanied them. The band and the machine gun battalion of the Fifth Division of Regulars stationed at Camp Gordon was one of the escorts. Local military schools sent their cadets and various civic and fraternal organizations also were in the line. There were also a few representatives of the Confederate navy, headed by Admiral Wright, of Jacksonville.

General K. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the veterans, accompanied by Brigadier General Lewis, commandant of Camp Gordon. As a token of esteem for the veterans the regulars on suggestion of their officers saluted the Confederate flags, especially the score or more of bullet torn battle flags that were brought forth again and carried at the head of the companies. Gaily decorated automobiles bearing maids and sponsors from each of the former Confederate States, and from others where the United Daughters of the Confederacy are represented, added a touch of color and life to the occasion. California was represented, as was West Virginia, Colorado and others. The cars flew the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars together and many veterans carried both flags.

Allied Flags Flutter

Flags of the allied nations also were represented. One company of veterans was headed by a color bearer held up by a frame from which floated small banners typifying every nation that went to war with the Central Powers.

At the head of the Gate City Guard of Atlanta, marched two young girls dressed in the hoop skirts and pantalettes of the antebellum days.

Two contingents of veterans, "Co. A" from Memphis, and a Nashville company, were fully equipped, carrying their rifles with the old-time bayonets fixed.

The scene was not entirely military, for the veterans yielded to the spirit of the day and shouted and threw kisses at pretty girls. Others stopped to dance jigs to show that they were not as old as they might seem. Everyone among them seemed to be having the most enjoyable time of his life.

The People's Opportunity.

Kentuckians have never in their lives had a finer opportunity to do the State a real service than they will have November 4. No candidate of any party ever measured up to a higher standard of citizenship than

Governor James D. Black. A Christian gentleman, whose life has been an open book; respected and esteemed by his neighbors without regard to party; a lawyer of ability and a successful business man, his candidacy should appeal to those Kentuckians who hold the welfare of the State above any party and especially to those who have fought the battles of Democracy for so many years. Gov. Black has been a Democrat in a section of Kentucky where men were Democrats solely from principle. He is entitled to the vote of every Democrat in Kentucky. He should get the vote of every Independent. If he does that the doom of the Republican millionaire combine is assured November 4th.

## LITTLE RIVER ASSOCIATION

Will Meet At Cadiz Today For Session of Two Days.

Representatives of the Baptist churches in Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg counties and West Union and Little River and Bainbridge, in Christian, will assemble in Cadiz today, for the annual session of the Little River Baptist Association.

The meeting will continue two days. The Rev. Rudolph Lane, of Princeton, is the retiring moderator and Wylie W. Childress, of the Hopson section of Caldwell, is the retiring clerk.

A number of Hopkinsville people will attend the session today. The Association's quota of \$125,000 has already been apportioned.

## NEWSPAPER ADS PAY, YANK BANKERS TOLD

Their Value To Financial Institutions Stressed By Former Chicago Banker.

New Orleans, Oct. 9.—Value of newspaper advertising for banks was stressed by Raleigh Ross, of Minneapolis, former advertising head of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, in an address today before the seventeenth annual convention here of the American Institution of Banking.

"Newspaper advertising," he said, "has removed the feeling of awe which hindered the banks in former times. The people are brought into close contact with the bank and have grown friendly."

There was no opposition to the selection of Boston as the 1920 convention city.

SEVEN MORE SPEECHES PROMISED BY STANLEY

Washington, Oct. 12.—Senator A. O. Stanley today announced acceptance of the following speaking appointments during the present Kentucky campaign: Hindman, October 20; Jackson, October 22, and Lexington that night; Winchester, October 23, afternoon and Richmond that night; Corbin, October 24, and Harlan, October 25.

MAN KILLED AT DAWSON

Mayonville Hustler: Thomas Dodge, aged forty-five, met a horrible death at Dawson Springs Monday when he was struck by a wagon tongue and knocked under a wagon loaded with lumber. His skull was crushed by the wheels and death resulted instantly. The team had been unhitched from the wagon and when it started rolling Mr. Dodge failed to get out of the way in time.

Largest Hog Shipment.

The largest individual hog shipment ever received at Kansas City market, consisting of 949 hogs, which averaged 280 pounds apiece, a total of 265,720 pounds of pork on the hoof, recently was received from a Livingston County, Mo., farmer. The porkers had rail service de luxe, as the 16 cars they occupied were handled as a special livestock train. The extra attention accorded this shipment was worth the trouble, as only three hogs, or about three-tenths were lost.

Ohio Valley Association.

The Ohio Valley Baptist Association will meet with the church at Sturgis, Ky., on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22.

## WILSON CAN ACT IN EMERGENCY

DR. GRAYSON SAYS HE WOULD GIVE 'RELUCTANT CONSENT' IN THAT CASE.

PRESIDENT HOLDING HIS OWN

Enters Third Week Of Rest Cured With Faculties In Normal State.

Washington, Oct. 14.—President Wilson continued to hold his own yesterday and entered the third week of the rest cure prescribed by Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson, his personal physician, with his temperature, pulse, respiration, heart action and blood pressure at a normal stage.

Moreover, in making this announcement through the daily 10 o'clock bulletin Dr. Grayson added informally that the president's condition was such that should an emergency arise requiring immediate attention by the executive, Mr. Wilson would be altogether capable of forming instant judgment and taking decisive action.

Dr. Grayson also said if such eventuality arose, he would give a "reluctant consent" for the president to take the needed action. As far as possible, however, the physicians attending Mr. Wilson will continue to insist that he remain quiet and not give his attention to governmental matters.

Today's was the most informative statement issued since the president was taken ill more than two weeks ago and the impression prevailed that the details concerning his condition were given in lieu of specific denials of the rumors current in Washington that his physical condition was such that he would be incapacitated from attention to his official duties for some time.

## THE STRIKE EPIDEMIC

Strikers held a meeting at Gary, Ind., Monday and E. E. Lockwood, a speaker, predicted that a general strike would be called throughout the country if the steel strike shows signs of failure.

Federal troops on duty at Gary were entertained in a number of Gary homes Monday. The troops are overseas veterans of the 4th and 6th Regular Army Divisions.

Some official action, either by President Wilson or his cabinet to avert a threatened strike of soft coal miners called for November 1 is expected from the White House. Officials regard the matter as one requiring governmental action, if the other efforts to avert the tie-up of the coal mines should fail.

NEW DRUG STORE ON CORNER 9TH AND RAILROAD

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Porter-Merritt Drug Co., which will shortly open business in the George Merritt building on Ninth street, opposite the L. & N. depot. The owner in charge will be Mr. Porter, an experienced pharmacist, from Madisonville, who has occasionally helped in the Kirkwood Drug store here.

E. C. Cherry Is Acquitted.

E. C. Cherry, who was indicted for receiving stolen property, was tried in Circuit Court Saturday and adjudged not guilty. He was charged with buying chickens stolen by negro boys, knowing them to have been stolen.

To Be Out October 25.

Col. Jouett Henry, who came home from Michigan to attend his mother's funeral, returned Sunday night and expects to be mustered out about October 25th and return home permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fairleigh returned to their home at Stephensport, Wis., on Monday.